severely punished but have their houses and lands seized. AH captains and constables m forts shall be resident with then retinues upon pain of forfeiture of their places

In Kent where there are many foreigners, especially in Canterbury, Sandwich and Maidstone, the Lord Cobham is to take order that the exact number may be known, and that as they are partakers of the benefits of the realm in like sort as her Majesty's natural subjects, so they shall be contributory to the charges of the places where they remain Furthermore, that the enemy may find less booty if any attempt be made per-chance for spoil, the inhabitants by the coasts shall be \\arnel that upon any probable alarum the herdsmen and sheDnerds shall withdraw their cattle to the more inward parts

'jthjune A SCOTTISH LORD'S INVENTIONS

One Lord Neper (or Napier), a Scottish lord, hath mad 2 some secret and profitable inventions for the defence of this island, being a burning mirror that receiveth the dispersed be*ms of the sun and doth reflect them, united and concurring, *m* one mathematical point where it must necessarily engender are, a piece of artillery which being shot passeth not lineally throagh an army but rangeth abroad superficially within an appointed place There is also a round chariot of metal made of proof of double musket, which motion shall be by those that be wi Jnn more easy, light and speedy than so many armed men would otherwise be, and of use in moving to break the array of the enemy's battle and to making passage By staying and abiding within the enemy's battle, it serveth to destroy the environed

enemy by continual shot of harquebus through small holes, th* enemy being thereby abased and altogether uncertain wiir. defence or pursuit to use against a moving mouth of metal Br sides these inventions, divers of sailing under water and the liks

nth June SIR JOHN SMYTHE'S MISDEMEANOUR

Very traitorous words are reported of Sir John Smythe toat he uttered at a mustering of the train bands in the WinduiJl Field at Colchester He rode on horseback with Mr Seymcu, the second son to my Lord of Hertford, and two other gc-^tk- men into the field where Sir Thomas Lucas was training his band, and, coming m front of the pikemen as they stood m